

Squire Rogers' infant child has been very sick the past week.

H. R. Echols spent Sunday at his father's home in Lewinburg.

Mrs. B. M. Yeager is at Bolivar Springs.

Mrs. Andrew Price and children are visiting in the Levels.

A. M. McLaughlin of Lewisburg was in town Monday.

Uriah Bird took a corps of men to Durbin to do some surveying.

Mrs. W. H. Terry of Clifton Forge is visiting her father, Uriah Bird.

Woods Gum made some seven thousand dollars in a real estate deal at Durbin.

Mr. Gray representative of the United States Leather Company, was in Marlinton last week.

T. A. Snyder is a 20 months old steer which weighs 1034 pounds. It belongs to the black cattle.

Rev. J. S. Wickline was in Marlinton Monday, returning home from the dedication at West Union.

C. N. Oyler of the firm Orwig and Kroyder, of Clover Lick, accompanied by his wife were in Marlinton Monday.

R. R. Slaven has just received a large lot of cyclone loading staves, prices \$1.75 to \$2.00.

The Room Steel Range sold by R. B. Slaven are the best four hole range, \$28, six hole range \$30, they are guaranteed.

Mrs. V. R. Mallory, who spent several weeks with her sister Mrs. Anna L. Price, returned to Richmond last Saturday.

Marcus Johnson, late of the Staunton Daily News has accepted a position with this paper. He has moved into the house recently vacated by A. H. Perry.

That you will reap what you sow is a truth disputed by none. Let us give you a tip. We keep the best SEED WHEAT and Timothy Seed. Groves and Perry.

Geo. K. Gay has moved from Marlinton to Buckhannon. We are very sorry to lose Mr. Gay and his family as they have been good neighbors.

Died, at his home in Pennsylvania, J. Stewart Woodruff, aged 77 years. He was born in Greenbank in 1825 and at one time was Sheriff of Pocahontas County. He is well remembered by the older citizens of this county who honor his name as that of a good man. J. K. B. Woodruff, a prominent merchant of Pennsylvania is his son.

The second, and last, examination of teachers for the present year will be held on Monday and Tuesday, September 29 and 30, in the Academy building at Marlinton, W. Va., at 8 A. M. Come one, come all.

JAMES W. WARKWICK, County Superintendent and President of Board of Examiners.

We hear as we go to press of a bad accident at Brudenryoke's mill at the Stone's place, one of the hands fell through the carriage and had his leg broken in several places besides otherwise injured. By some mistake some machinery was run and he fell nearly 24 hours had passed and it is feared the young man will lose his leg.

Several agents of United Woodmen of America held a picnic at Falling Springs Monday.

Monday, August 25 and 26, the County and county had calculated on taking the trip but the extra train failed to materialize. Several from the Marlinton County went to respond but the delegates from Clifton and Durbin were unable to go.

R. E. L. Drake starts on his road this week on his collection, being to the stores of other stores and many other places in collecting and many of our friends and subscribers have been early in response to his call.

In the future, your account books made made up on a weekly basis, and the general ledger on a monthly basis, and the best way to make the same and we will be glad to do it for you.

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Special to the Times

The reunion exercises at McJannet High School, were attended by about twenty-five hundred people assembled from a radius of forty or more miles. Maj. J. T. Byrd was the chief performer and many of the occasion aided by Captain Harmon Hiner of W. Virginia, and a large and efficient committee of arrangements whose names were not ascertained by the writer.

Captain W. L. Bumgardner and Houston Byrd were the officers of the band and were frequently much to the satisfaction of the old Confederates judging from their complimentary remarks.

The Roman Band from West Augusta with sixteen pieces rendered the music and were frequently and loudly cheered by the delighted crowds. Their red and blue uniforms produced a fine effect.

Marlinton was represented by G. H. McLaughlin who was called upon for an impromptu speech and responded in his happy and cheerful way.

The Battle of McDowell was the pivotal point of the war and its result was the turning point in the war would terminate in 1862 or last two years.

At the close of the speeches Maj. Byrd feelingly remarked but few more if any reunions would ever be held at this historic place. There was one thing certain however there might be another and better reunion when the roll was called at yonder and all were invited to assemble there and be with Christ our great Captain of our common salvation. Then turning to the band he called out in stern tones, "Blow your horns for dinner."

The scenes that followed are not to be described by my limited powers of expression but like it ever occur in a generation. The ample refreshment brought from all the region round about for twenty miles were speedily lavished on the soldiers and their families. And the ladies who were present discussed greetings and sometimes tearful recognitions were much in evidence.

The writer was approached in a most cordial and demonstrative manner by one of his most ardent admirers of forty years ago. He turned me around and looked me over with searching gaze and not long that he could recognize me. "Well, well, you make me think of a cow's tail," you have been growing downward."

THE COOKING TOWN OF CASE

Extensive improvements are being made at Cass. The town has been incorporated and will hold its first election for officers September 20th. The lumber company is erecting a number of new houses for their men and a two story office building. They have a gang of Italians at work making a large reservoir at the mill and the mill will supply water for the mill and the town. The company will put in pipes in the mill which will run fire with water and extinguish it. This system also pays for a mill in insurance at the rate. It will be about the arbitrary rate for other industries.

A satisfactory fish ladder has been put in over which practically all the water now in the river flows. The large body of water above the dam is now a fine place for rearing fish. Myrath of this year has been the best. Near the dam will begin to come in and will grow larger each year of course.

Dr. Austin has opened up a neat drug store in East Cass and does a good business. It being the nearest drug store for thousands of people.

The West Virginia Spruce Lumber Company has put out its payroll as much as \$100,000 a month and this amounts for the importance of this new town. The mill is one of the finest in the West.

Another large mountain climbing locomotive has been ordered which will be No. 5.

THE INDUSTRY AT MARLINTON

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The Remembrance Project

\$1.00 a Year

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The Ten is a Mystery That is Being Solved

The ten is a mystery that is being solved. The ten is a mystery that is being solved.

Overpowered highwayman. This fact was noted by our mind.

On Independence day.

When someone gathered in the hall.

And signed this bill in freedom reign.

In country, old or new.

Then shortly men with ready will.

Thou wilt their pen in hand.

And wrote their names beneath that bill.

Forever sure to stand.

These signatures our freedom gave.

Landed us from the old world.

Long may the flag in splendor wave.

Forever more unfurled.

And even on July the Fourth's.

Commemorations, I say.

With flying flags and fewer acts.

This Independence day.

But when with pen the treaty's signed.

Hostilities will cease.

And on your couch till more gay days.

Live down and rest in peace.

But still I shall forever say—

That I am never—

The world is changed every day.

With you and not the world.

J. W. J.

Sam Jones

It has come to light at last that

the rough and ready Sam Jones

was not so much a simpleton as

he was once thought to be.

He was once thought to be a

simpleton, but now we know that

he was a man of great ability.

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ROAD BY THE WAY.

The great importance of a railroad

running north and south through

the eastern part of the State is

impressed (or rather rubbed in) on

the mind of the hapless voyager

who has to make a trip to the

northern part of the State. Just

now he has the choice of passenger

lines—Baltimore, the Virginian or

going by way of Washington or

Huntington by way of the philan-

thropic railroad companies which

take your money and fill you full

of coal dust.

Last week we made the trip, and

went by the way of Cheat and

came back by the way of West-

more. At Durbin there are great

excursions of trains for the coal

and iron railroad, and the grading is

practically finished at this end of

the Coal and Iron Railway. The

trains run into the C. and O. de-

pot. Durbin is going to be a big

town, but you can hardly believe

it when you look at the empty

streets. Colonel McGraw could

make a connection down the east

bank of the Greenbrier River to the

Goldens Road and the other two

roads. The importance of this

point is that a railway center in

the future can hardly be over-

estimated. It also stands the best

sort of a chance of getting into

the hands of the C. and O. and

will have three railroads, with a po-

ssible fourth.

For the small sum of \$5,721

the heavy man will transport his

lawful prey from Durbin to Hutton-

ville, distance of 21 miles. Your

correspondent had on a blind trip

and was logging a heavy traveling

bag, or he could have walked it

much more cheaply. The road

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CASE Camp 3

First weather but still continued

cool and frosty.

No appearance of rain.

Major Pyles is on the sick list

but left for the hospital at Camp

where he will be kindly cared for

by Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carr,

superintendent of the Woodstock

Hospital.

Joseph Gerry, our stake man

lecturer, went to Marlinton, one

day last week with a very painful

headache. He consulted Dr. Price,

one of Marlinton's best physicians,

and is now able to labor.

Dave Corbett our famous cook

and camp cook, left for a short

vacation to his home at Pinkney,

